

FUMIGATION OF SHIPS ORDERED

Strict Measures Taken to Prevent Spread of Typhus Here

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Strict enforcement of precautionary measures for the fumigation of ships conveying immigrants to New York was the latest development today in the fight being waged by authorities to prevent the spread of typhus in this country.

AFTER EACH VOYAGE.—The regulations prescribe ships transporting immigrants must be fumigated after each voyage when sailing from the following ports: All ports in Asia, including the Straits Settlement, Japan, the Philippine Islands and the Malay archipelago.

All ports in Africa, including the Azores, Canary Islands, Cape Verde Islands and Madeira.

All ports in South America, except vessels from Dutch, French and British Guiana.

All Mediterranean ports, including Constantinople and Trieste.

Ships plying between New York and Vera Cruz, Tampico, New Orleans, Pensacola, Galveston, Beaumont, Sabine, Orange, Neches and Port Arthur.

Vessels from ports in Mexico, except Vera Cruz and Tampico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Colombia must be fumigated once every four months.

INCLUDES ALL SHIPS.—All ships, irrespective of their registration, must be fumigated every six months for the destruction of rats.

The thirty-four cases of typhus discovered by authorities have been isolated on Hoffman Island, where they are being treated. One patient is not expected to recover.

Six immigrants suffering with measles, who arrived on the Adriatic today, are being detained by the federal authorities.

PIONEER CIRCUIT RIDERS OF NORTHWEST HONORED.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—Pioneer circuit riders, who were important factors in spreading civilization in the old west, are to be commemorated in Oregon by an equestrian statue.

The statue, which is to be erected to the state by H. A. Booth, of Eugene, state highway commissioner and former state senator. The statue will represent the pioneer type of minister who served among early settlers in the Pacific northwest.

Mr. Booth's father, Robert Booth, was one of the pioneer circuit riders of the northwest. He died at his home in 1917, aged ninety-seven years.

"For many years my father rode up and down the state enduring hardships and braving dangers," Mr. Booth said recently. "There is scarcely a stream in western Oregon that he has not forded when bridges were unknown. Because of my memories of him and of the similar devotion to faith and duty displayed by other early circuit riders, I have conceived this tribute."

The model of the statue depicts the circuit rider on his rambling, plodding horse, wind tugging at his cloak, slouch hat above the unshorn hair and Bible in hand upon the saddle bow.

Governor Ben W. Geissel has been asked to name a committee to select a site for the statue. It probably will be given a place on the capital grounds at Salem. The statue will be completed within two years.

MANY OFFER A HEIFER FOR DRINK OF WHISKY.

GALVIA, Ill., Feb. 12.—The following want ad appeared in a local newspaper last week:

Strayed-Holstein heifer, about ten months old. Any information leading to her recovery will be rewarded by a good drink of whiskey. A. F. Deem, supervisor.

Next day Supervisor Deem was looking over a dozen heifers brought in by farmers all claiming to have found the lost animal. All were willing to swap a heifer for a drink. Deem finally located the heifer in the midst. It had been found by H. C. Sweet who lives a short distance east of Galvia. Sweet's wife objected to his collecting the reward.

HUNTERS IN AUTOS SHOOT WILD FOWL.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 12.—British Columbia has to deal with a new menace now. He is the auto-hunter. Hundreds of tourists are making great sport of motoring throughout Vancouver island and the mainland shooting at wild fowl and animals from their machines. The game of the province is being rapidly exterminated as a result of this innovation and the commission estimates that in a few years wild life will be wiped out. The auto-hunters cover extensive territory in quick time and the roads penetrate some of the wildest parts of the country.

AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday, February 16th, at the feed yard, 225 24th street, I will sell at Public Auction 20 horses and mules. This is all good work stock, and right off my ranch in Idaho. Will also sell 10 good milk cows. This stock will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

J. W. HAVEN, Hazelton, Idaho, Owner,
ROY GRIFFIN, Auctioneer.

Office phone 359. Residence phone 2931-J.

ENGLISH ASKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

Churchill and Reading Ask for Better Anglo-American Relationship

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—A plea for making the dominant note in Anglo-American relations one of friendship and understanding, rather than of sensationalist and inaccurate representation was made tonight by Winston Churchill, secretary of the colonies, and Earl Reading, viceroy of India, at a farewell dinner to Lord Reading.

The guests included Mrs. John W. Davis, representing the American ambassador, and Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland.

Both Mr. Churchill and Lord Reading alluded to the co-operation between Great Britain and the United States in the war and the need of preserving in peace what had been gained at such cost.

Lord Reading said it was essential that the two nations understand each other because misunderstanding bred suspicion and suspicion bred mistrust, but with a common understanding of each other, the friendship between Anglo-American unity was guaranteed.

Lord Reading gave what he declared to be the first public utterance concerning the war time evidence of the friendship between England, saying that at a moment during the war when silver was unavailable and England urgently needed it, the American congress passed legislation opening the treasury reserves and silver was forwarded to India.

"So far as I know," he added, "America has since made no claim regarding the matter."

40 FLYERS CAN'T FIND LOST PILOT

About 500 Miles of Texas Country Fanned for Missing Aviator

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 12.—After fanning out 500 miles of what aviators describe as the worst terrain in Texas between El Paso and San Antonio, forty patrol machines landed tonight in their border aviation fields without having found any trace of Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, Jr., army flyer, who had been lost since Thursday when he took the air for San Antonio. He was going over the route he was scheduled to take in an attempted 24-hour flight from El Paso, Texas, to San Diego, Calif., on Washington's birthday.

The search will be resumed tomorrow, every available machine at San Antonio, El Paso and border patrol points joining.

Belief that Lieutenant Pearson fell north of the Southern Pacific railroad on a large ranch was expressed tonight by Major H. C. Pratt, adjutant general of the eighth corps area.

Today two reports on the aviator were received, one was that a machine was seen flying over Saragosa, Texas, and the other aviator was seen over a ranch near San Antonio Thursday afternoon four and a half hours after Lieutenant Pearson left El Paso.

ONE PENSIONER IS SURE OF POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—With a hundred million rats at large, one non-civil service employee of the postoffice, faces inauguration day unafraid. His job is safe to the end of the line of his nine lives, the authorities declared today, while Old Tom, official rat catcher by appointment of former Postmaster General Hitchcock, liked his chops and looks sets. The cat has been on duty twelve years and is prepared to give the new boss points when it comes to "smelling a mouse," and that's part of a postmaster's job.

RAINBOW LOSES FAST RACE AGAINST ADIEU.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12.—By a scant three seconds Adieu, owned and driven by Webb Jay of Chicago, defeated H. B. Greening's Rainbow, in a fifty-mile race for open displacement boat under American Powerboat association sanction here today, and carried off the Carl G. Fisher \$5,000 gold trophy with eleven points for the meet.

INITIAL RECITAL.—Pocatello, Ida., Feb. 12.—The initial recital of the Idaho Technical expression department will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13.—Miss Dorothy M. Edwards will have charge of the program. Students who will take part include Ethel Corbett, Mabel Henderson, Susan Wilson, Mrs. Henry Mays and Oscar Finley.

CABINET PLANS STILL IN DOUBT

Charles G. Dawes, Mentioned for Treasury, Confers With Mr. Harding

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 12.—While the cabinet problem was taking on new elements of uncertainty today, President-Elect Harding told it he knew his plans for international peace and disarmament also are far from definite formulation. Taking note of published reports that a disarmament conference would be called early in the new administration, he said he had made no such plans, although the idea fitted in with his general scheme for an association of nations. It was a feature of the problem, he added, to which he would give no specific attention until he came into the presidency and was fully advised as to the status of diplomatic relations.

Repeatedly the president-elect had included reduction of armaments among requirements for a peace association and his close advisers believe the subject will receive his earnest attention when he takes up negotiations for his peace plans.

STILL IN DOUBT.—Today's cabinet developments concerned chiefly Charles G. Dawes and C. O. Lowden, both of Illinois, and mentioned for the posts of secretary of the treasury and secretary of the navy, respectively. The net result was to leave more in doubt than ever whether either would be a member of the cabinet.

Mr. Dawes, who recently denounced Republican investigations into the conduct of the war, spent more than an hour in consultation with Mr. Harding.

Mr. Harding said they had talked about coordination of government agencies. The president-elect added that he had high regard for Mr. Dawes' ability.

NO APPOINTMENT.—So far as is known, Mr. Lowden has no definite appointment to come here, but it was learned authoritatively today that the question of his accepting a cabinet post has not been settled.

Tonight Mr. Harding took part in two Lincoln's birthday celebrations, pressing a button to open a Lincoln banner in Seattle, Wash., and attending a Lincoln memorial service.

Mr. Harding made a short talk at the memorial meeting, paying tribute to Lincoln as the "greatest American and the supreme human being since the days of Calvary. He said it was the nation's highest destiny to cling to the nationality inherited from Lincoln and to make it a proud boast to be an American citizen."

"Although the nation must play its full part in the world," he added, "it must first of all guard against surrender of its national principles."

COAST BATTERY FIRE DIRECTED BY BALLOONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Big gun coast defenses of San Francisco recently took world leadership when official service reports said, for the first time in history twelve-inch rifles were fired entirely by directions from the air. Experiments have been conducted since last April on co-operation between the army, navy, coast artillery and various coast artillery and heavy artillery posts along the Pacific coast.

The fourteenth and twenty-fourth balloon companies sent here from Fort Cochrane, Nevada, directed these experiments. So far as known, according to official reports, the only previous experiments of this kind, undertaken in 1915 at Sandy Hook, resulted in failure. Special instruments were devised in the Pacific coast experiments, which finally resulted in success.

Battery Mendell, one of San Francisco's big coast defense disappearing rifle batteries, claims the honor of the first battery functioning accurately from aerial control. Twenty-two shots at a simulated target, moving at a range of 14,000 yards, included five direct "ship" hits.

This demonstrated that fog or haze making low visibility heretofore will not hinder San Francisco's coast defenses. Balloons at an altitude of 15,000 to 20,000 feet get over the fog, locate the enemy object at sea, and direct the fog-hidden battery's deadly work against the intruder.

Following the big rifle experiments the balloon companies worked out mortar firing problems from the air, as well as night firing by flares, and tests of new instruments. The new companies will be permanently stationed at Rook Field, Arcadia, California, as a part of the Pacific coast defense.

BRITAIN EQUIPS AIRSHIPS FOR PASSENGER SERVICE.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The British aviation authorities have announced that the R-36, one of the four airships to be used for experiments in commercial work, will have a passenger cabin with capacity for fifty persons. This will be the first British airship to be fully equipped for passenger service. The R-36 is now nearing completion at Glasgow.

Four airships will be used in the experiments. The others are the British R-37, and the German L-71 and L-64. The first tests are expected to take place on the route to Egypt, Malta and back. If the experiments prove the practicability of using airships for the carriage of goods and passengers, the service may be started fairly early this year.

CABINET RESIGNS.—LISBON, Feb. 12.—The cabinet has resigned. Announcement was made earlier that the minister of finance had resigned and that his resignation had been accepted. The cabinet then met to consider the government's position.

The Portuguese cabinet was formed November 30.

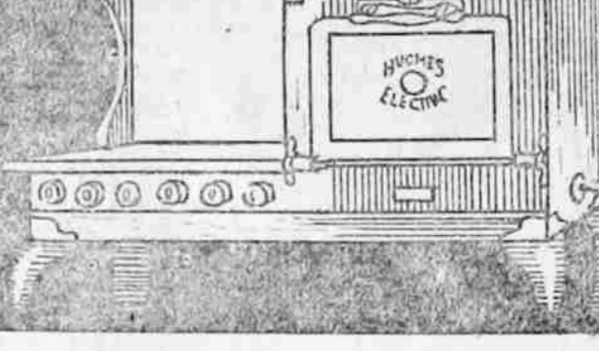
WIRELESS GUIDES SHIP.—SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Wireless brought the shipping board steamer Arcticon into port today, when she became, in an impetuous for off the Golden State today and the captain feared to proceed under "dead reckoning."

ANTI-TOBACCO.—OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 12.—A bill was introduced in the Oklahoma house today to make use of tobacco in any form by minors a misdemeanor, and prohibit the sale and distribution or distribution of cigarettes within the state.

SERVES TEA FOR VOTES.—PEKING, China.—A front-porch campaign is being conducted by Old Hsu, who seeks re-election as Peking president. He serves tea and yellow bark brandy instead of making speeches.

The difference between blue eyes and brown or black is not a difference in pigments, but in the quantity of pigment.

Electric Range Service is 'Extended'



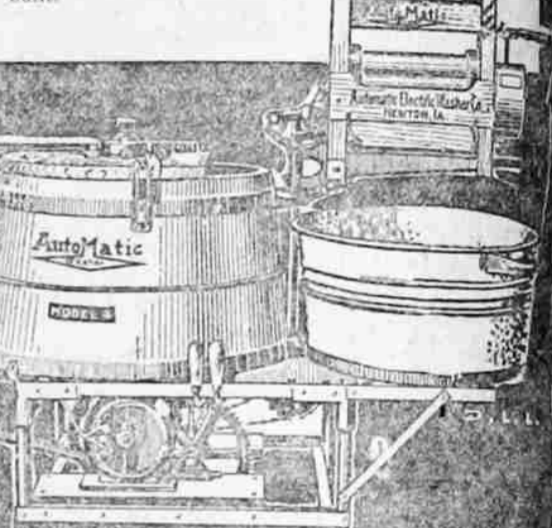
IN ARRANGING such convenient outlets throughout your home, remember that all this careful provision for your electric service would be of little use to you if it were not for the absolute dependability and close cooperation of the big system which supplies the current. The finest range, the finest arrangement of outlets, the finest of all the electric equipment desired by the modern woman, would be of little real value if backed only by a small power producing organization incapable of caring for emergencies. The Utah Power & Light system is maintained with one idea—adequate and dependable electric service for ANY demand—for EVERY need.



"Efficient Public Service"
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YOU will notice at the side of your electric range an electric outlet specially arranged for plugging in other appliances. The dependable, thoroughly regulated cooking heat of your range is thus placed at the service of such appliances as percolator, grill, toaster, washer and iron, and the service of your electric range is thereby extended much farther than itself.

The little range outlet is an example of the convenience which well arranged floor, wall or base board outlets give to your entire home. It means the greater service of vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, curling iron, heating pad, table and floor lamps. In building the new home, modern architects and owners provide for these electrical conveniences. And many folks are finding it decidedly worth while to have them installed in homes already built.



CANCELING WAR DEBT REQUESTED

British Make Two Such Suggestions, Secretary Houston Declares

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—More than one suggestion that Great Britain's war debt to the United States be written off has come from British sources, a member of the senate foreign relations committee said today after Secretary Houston had been closeted with the committee for two hours discussing the status of American government foreign relations.

Committee members said Mr. Houston had confirmed that the British government had made a formal proposal to cancel the debt and that the treasury department had refused.

First intimation that such a proposal had been made was given by J. Austin Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, in a recent address in England.

Some senators said the course of Secretary Houston in dealing with such suggestions had been "eminently satisfactory."

Mr. Houston was said to have reiterated that the only course open to him was to follow the law authorizing the treasury department to exchange the present allied certificates of indebtedness for long term notes.

The secretary read a long prepared statement to the committee detailing all payments to the allies and the present status of the loans. At his request no part of this was made public, but it was said to have been substantially the same as given by him recently to the senate judiciary committee.

Members of the foreign relations committee were said to have asked especially as to advances to the Keresany government and the alleged use of funds so advanced by the Russian embassy here after the Keresany government was overthrown.

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Solution of Income Tax problems may, in some instances, be had by mail.

Fees are as low as is consistent with the high standard of service given.

Proof of solution given with each.

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FIVE STRONG MEN FAIL TO LIFT 115-POUND WOMAN

(N. E. A. Staff Special)

NEW YORK.—She weighs only 115 pounds, but five men, weighing anywhere from 150 to over 200 pounds, could not budge her from the floor.

Her name is Miss Annie Abbott. She comes from Stratham, Georgia, and is famous the world over as "The Georgia Magnet."

How does she overcome natural laws? A dozen different theories have been advanced by medical men, physicians, philosophers and believers in the occult, ranging all the way from jiu-jitsu to something approaching decent knowledge.

One other person in the world recently has become famous for performing a similar feat, and that is Johnny Coulton, the American bantamweight boxer who has been undergoing scientific investigation of his lifting powers in Paris.

The difference between my work and Mr. Coulton's, said Miss Abbott, "is that I do not touch the person or person trying to move me, while Mr. Coulton does."

The secret of such contacts would seem, Miss Abbott explains, to be for the purpose of throwing the person trying to do the lifting off his balance. "The man does not move," Miss Abbott asserted, "who can lift me, move, or even sway me off my feet when I focus my mind against it."

This strange power has been hers since childhood.

A PILLAR OF SALT.—"I didn't understand it when it came to me, or rather when I discovered I had it," Miss Abbott said. "I was only eight years old."

"My stepmother had a son, Charley, about my age, and we used to squabble as children will."

"My own mother had taught me to read the Bible, and the story of Lot's wife, who was turned into a pillar of salt, made a deep impression on me."

"It seemed to me if I could turn Charley into a pillar of salt I would be avenged. So I used to point my finger at him and scream, 'Charley, I am going to turn you into a pillar of salt!'"

"And finally I got to thinking if I would if I could turn myself into a pillar of salt. I used to tell my old black mammy that I was a pillar of salt and she could not lift me. Sure enough, she couldn't!"

"Finally it came to me that I possessed a certain power. It was supernatural, and it frightened me. I have never known what the spiritual or scientific explanation is."

Super woman, claims New York newspaper, claims to perform the same feat.

ETCHEN WINS TITLE BY DEFEATING ELBERT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Fred Etchen, Kansas state trap shooting champion, defeated "Kip" Elbert of Des Moines, holder of the national double championship in a contest for the title today. Elbert won the championship at the Grand American handicap tournament last year.

Etchen won the title, which carries with it the Hercules trophy award at the Grand American handicap at Cleveland last year, after he had shot into two ties with the champion. The final score was 45 to 40.

Each man broke 164 targets of the first 200. Each broke 45 on the shoot-off at 50 targets. Etchen took the lead on the second shoot-off, however.

INVITE MISS MACSWINEY.—TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 12.—The Kansas house today adopted a concurrent resolution inviting Miss Mary MacSwiney to address a joint session of the legislature Wednesday. The senate had not acted on the resolution.



BILL BRENNAN'S GUESS.—NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Bill Brennan thinks that because he stayed 12 rounds with Dempsey he's qualified to do a little prophesying. He says Willard will do well to last three rounds and Carpenter as long as he runs.

REDDY'S STABLE TALK.—PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—Jack Reddy of St. Paul, Minn., with his entire stable of horses, includes Johnny Timm, Reddy and do a lot of business.

BUILDING OCCUPIED BY DANIEL.

GROCERY FOR RENT AFTER MARCH 15. GOOD LOCATION.

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